### EFT THEIR

igh School Graduates Greeted by a Very Large Audience.

HE BOYS TAKE THE HONORS.

ancellor Helland Gives Diplomas to the Western University.

RILLIANT SCENE IN CARNEGIE HALL

After four years of intellectual toll and ouble the fair maids and ambitious youths the class of '92, of the Central High bool, gathered the fruits of their labors st night amid the plaudits of their relares and friends. The knowledge that these ambitious

ung people were to bid formal adieu to eir masters and their books proved a pont magnet to the multitude, and when e curtain rose on the stage of the Grand pera House an audience of noble propor ons gazed across the row of flickfootlights into the happy of the graduating class. very seat in the house was cupied; the aisles were crowded and, to tanding room was at a premium." Despite

rrow a stereotyped professional phrase, e torrid heat, and the unusual length of e programme, not a seat was vacated from moment the first delicious strains of one Straus's waltzes inaugurated the exercise til the final diploma had been awarded. Proud Night for the Graduates. It was a great night for the people in out, for the proud tutors and the solemn-

sed dignitaries who run our public school stem, but beyond all manner of doubt it oved a greater night for the young men d women seated on the stage. They realed that for the time being they were the verites of the hour and they made the their golden opportunity. ass, i. e., the earnest young men who deered original orations upon all branches social economy, and the charming young ur and read essays on the rights and privges of woman, were the stars of the

at after all the most attractive and magic feature of the entertainment was the istic grouping of the class. The stage ing was a forest glade and the varied ts of green furnished a superb backound for the shimmering white gowns of e girls and the somber black coats. Every rl, and there was one and eighty all told, rried a great cluster of pale pink buds. his was the only attempt at adorn-ent, floral or otherwise, but it roved wonderfully effective. In the front w, and close to the footlights, sat the wines of the honors. Strange to relate there as not a girl among them. In point of on the boys of the class had cornered all To the right of the stage was a all table and on it was heaped the tubes vellow sneepskin, each tied with a knot blue and yellow ribbon, and each dearer the heart of its prospective owner than a Il of bank notes.

Wagnerian Music for the Opening. At the side of the table sat Prof. C. B. ood, and at the other side were Superinadent of Schools George Luckey and Dr. ckelvey, the President of the Central shool Board. In the boxes were the oulty of the school and the members of

On the stroke of 8 o'clock Prof. Wood aved his hand to leader C. B. Stelzner, and band played a Wagnerian overture. nen, after the Rev. C. E. Locke, of the Wood introduced the first orator of vening, Mr. Robert D. Alrich. "Noth-Nev Under the Sun" was the rather odd bject of Mr. Alrich's paper and he handled in masterly style. He endeavored to ow that the old saying of Solomon was and everything that happens has a

Alice Bonshire read an essay on The next number on the programme de-Miss Beach, who is petite and adered the "Flower Song" from rendered the "Flower very effectively. Her voice is a and carefully cultivated mezzo-soprago

Elmer Bown had for his subject Perpetuation of Our Political Institu-Mr. Bown took a rather pessimis lew of the present condition of affairs, predicted better things for the future. Havs Smith read an excellent paper on curicity, its Influence on Civilization." omoustrated his thorough knowledge e past and present of the electrical and in conclusion gave an effective of picture of the future of electrical prog-

The Place of Women in History. "Women in History" was the subject of Margaretta K. Krieger's essay. She

hed her sex in well-rounded sentences, arged all the ladies present to devote ir time and talent to the task of elevatthat dull and prosaic creature known as Pier Danuals, a young man of dramatic resence and pleasant voice, delivered an ration on Washington. He praised George a way that gladdened the hearts of the

ce and displayed his gift as a public enker to rare advantage. At this juncture Miss Edna Jack sang the "Spring Has Come." It ved a pretty song eleverly put.

most admirable paper of the evening that of Mr. Stanley C. Reese on "Pub-Mr. Hermann L. Grote delivered the val-

letory very gracefully. He bade the rewell on behalf of the class of '92, and had done the audience cheered ain and again. The diplomas were then awarded by Prof.

Youd, after which the programme was con-orded with usual half hour of congratulaand leave taking.

Appended are the names of the members the graduating class:

Those Who Received Diplomas, Academical Department-Robert Dickey dishatz, Lulu Grace Askin, Olive Beach, filliam Lorau Benitz. Bessie Rosina Bown, filliam Lorau Benitz. Bessie Rosina Bown, filliam Lorau Benitz. Bessie Rosina Bown, filliam Lorau Bown, Nona Mary Emma o'rin, Pier Pannals, Austin Cleis Frank, five May Grote, filliam Luluy Grote, filliam Walliam Hermann Luluy Grote, filliam Walliam Hermann Luluy Grote, filliam Swilliam McClure, Alice Kezia Negley, famicy Chester Rosse, Harriet Baldrage hirts, Cora Schinneller, Emma Louisa brimpin, Rinda Sears Sill, John Hays walker, Benjamin harles Weindnus, Alfred William Young.

Normal Department — Esther Emma dans, Margaret Isabel Anderson, Annone Barrett, Brinshilde A. L. Bartels, diffin Tiressa Beck, Margaret Cameron ent, Eden Black, Louise Blessing, Alice on the Camer Life Margaret Cameron ent, Eden Black, Louise Blessing, Alice atz, Lulu Grace Askin, Olive Beach, lian Toressa Beck, Margaret Cameron ck, Eden Black, Louise Blessing, Alice mature, Louise Clancy, Lilly May Denny, naise Emity Erwin, Sophia Meta Frank, dihelinina Elliza Goldenberg, Emma sella Gerhard, Musette Greaves, Louisa

stella Gerbard, Musette Grenves, Louisa autherine Hedderich, Gulielma Maria Hedder, Sophie Kios Hoffman, Bertha Morgan burkins, Sarah Emma Kingan, Blanche Lida (1944), Margaretta E. Krieger, Martha Gardner auten, Estelle Marshall, Ida Leonora Maria, Mary Agnes McCutcheon, Martha Pickard, Gwenlivian Prosser, Kate Elizabeth torenwale, Katherine Focer Beed, Emma Anra Shoemaker, Alice Jane Sloan, Allce daud Pener, Alice Hammond Mariase, Commercial Department—Joseph Adams, Commercial Department—Joseph Adams, Commercial Department Prossent Avenue Hotel, Margaret Bevan, Arthur T. Braun, Calter Stephen Butler, Alice Hammond Mariasie, Carriet L. Cramer, Robert Creighton, and Eleanor Crotton, Hugh Dickson, Edmond Englert, Thomas George English, Bernard Erduna, Joseph Marion Evans, Celle M. Gallagher, Samuel Robert Galway, Hartin Ann Marcelia Good, William Lawence Graham, Frances Eleanor Greb, Elia Feresa Hamilton, John Andrew Hamilton, Annie Mary Huld, Theresa Jelinek, David Was prorogued to-day.

Owen Jones, John M. Jones, Edward Arthur Kimmel, Selma J. Kohlitammer, John Lathwood, David T. Lowenstein, Anna A. Lyons, Andrew J. Mgloney, Joseph W. Marshall, Rossetta Mitchell, Minnie Elizabeth Mittler, Harry Richard Morgan, James Scott Morgan, Laura Lucie McCandless, Georg Edward McCloskey, Margaret L. McCutcheon, Mark West McGaffey, Lillian McGowan, Wesley C. McGrew, Daniel T. McLaughlin, Robert Y. McKinnon, William St. Leon McLain, Elizabeth Celestine Newmeyer, Solomon Oppenheimer, William St. Leon McLain, Elizabeth Celestine Newmeyer, Solomon Oppenheimer, John Washington Phillips, Samuel W. Provost, Alfred Rosser, Joseph William Rosser, Edwin W. Sankey, George F. Schade, Fannie Amelia Seidell, Minnie Florretta Shelley, Bertha Lee Smith, Charles F. Smith, Annie Mollie Stein, Eda Amelia Stein, Bernard William Stemmerich, Frank Hastings Stephens, Robert Torrence, Oscar Brashear Torrence, August J. W. Ulrich, Carey J. Yaux, George H. Wandless, George Miller Weber, Anna Zefa Whaley.

#### THE WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Seventeen Young Men Receive Their Dip omas From the Hands of Chancelfor Holland-An Entertaining Programme Furnished by the Students of the College.

Last night at Carnegie Hall another comnencement mill ground out its quota of graduates. The occasion was that of the losing exercises of the Western University of Pennsylvania, at which 17 young men received their several degrees, conferred by Chancellor Holland in the presence of the masters, the undergraduates and their friends. The programme was of an unusually erudite order, the salutatory and other orations being of a thoughtful as well as interesting nature. The Latin salutatory was begged off, owing to the fact, as Chancellor Holland said, that the language was the mother tongue of so small a part of the audience.

After thus discoloring the eye of classical education, the programme was proceeded calmly with, and an English salutatory was delivered by Mr. Charles De Moss Emmons. Mr. Emmons' oration was not too long, in fact there was displayed an interesting intelligence regarding the bulk of memorized manuscript that the average audience can digest that proved an agreeable diversion. The applause invariably following had not that note of relief that is too often painfully evident and depressing.

The Story of a Swedish Chemist, The philosophical oration of Mr. Walter Riddle dealt with the noted Swede, Berzelius, one of the most illustrious of modern chemists. The every-day mistortune of a stepfather was in the case of this aminhle and intelligent youth a providential visitation, for seeing the genius of the lad, he encouraged him in the paths trod afterward with so much distinction by the great physiologist. The young speaker treated his subject in a broad, intelligent fashion, which won for him the attention of the audience and a warmly expressed applause when the oration was ended. The an-nouncement that Mr. W. McD. Dorrington, of the class of '94, the crack soloist of the University Glee Club, would sing was re-ceived with cheers, mingled with a college salute on the hands.

Mr. Harry Maximillian Ferren, who has been deprived of the delivery of the Latin salutatory, delivered an exceedingly scientific oration on "The Study of Germanic Philology," which, unfortunately, could not be heard with ease throughout the hall, owing to the heterogeneous row in the street; including particularly, the small boy and the electric car. His complete mastery of the subject, however, was manner, self-possession and unhesitating

delivery.

The immigration problem was the subject of an exhaustive oration delivered by Mr. E. E. Fulmer, who both well and wisely handled a problem that men whose infant statesmanship days are far behind them could scarcely have maintained with more clearness of purpose and logical

The Allegheny public organist, Mr. H. P. Ecker, intervened at this period of the proceedings with an overture—"Zampa," by Herold—played in capital style and tavorably received.

Those Receiving the Honors. Following this was the conferring of

young men being thus honored: Classical—H. M. Ferren, J. F. Griggs, Jr. Scientific—Waither Riddle. Engineering—F. M. Cooper, J. T. Donaidson, L. R. Isenthal, J. W. Miles, J. C. Nagle, Frank Rhea, J. F. Smith, Charles W. Davis, C. De Moss Emmons, C. E. Kunkle, A. B. McGrew, W. G. Purdy, George R. Rose, George Witmer.

When the proceedings had reached this point the Chancellor made an appouncement that, while it came as news to nine tenths of his audience, was received with unanimous satisfaction. This was the statement of the annexation effected between the West Penn Medical College and the university, whereby that college becomes henceforth the medical department of the university. A settlement of this nature has been strenuously sought after for a number of years, but it has remained for Dr. Holland to do what his predecessors as Dr. Holland to do what his predecessors as eagerly wished for, but were for several reasons unable to accomplish. The importance of what Dr. Holland has brought about cannot be overestimated. The delight of the students was variously expressed, their joy finally finding vent in the W. U. P. college cry and three times resonatingly. The uncounter the students was variously expressed, their possessions of the students was variously expressed.

given three times resoundingly. The uproar lasted for several minutes and then
settled itself, while Mr. Joseph F. Griggs
made the valedictory oration, after which
the Rev. David T. Carnahan pronounced
the benediction. As it had opened, the
commencement closed with an organ rendition by Mr. Febre.

Degrees Conferred on Fromment Men. Chancellor Holland then in a neat speech declared that the Board of Trustees had dedeclared that the Board of Trustees had de-cided to confer honorary degrees to men of prominence in this community, as follows: Master of philosophy, Addison F. Hoffman, Elmer E. Fulmer, Edwin S. Johnson, Charles Morris Johnson, Adam C. Davis, Master of arts, Samuel Joseph McGeagh and Francis H. Knox; the honorary degree of A. M. was conferred on Ed J. Smith.

The honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred on Justice Christopher Heydrick, of the Supreme Court, and Judge Christopher Magee, of the Court of Common Pleas No. 2 of Allegheny county. The honorary degree of the Court of Common Pleas No. 2 of Allegheny county. gree of D. D. was given to Rev.
David Todd Carnahan, of the class
of '40; Rev. Samuel Jackson Fisher,
of the Smithfield Presbyterian Church, and Rev. George Hodges, of the Calvary Metho dist Episcopal East End Church. Each of these gentlemen as he received his diploma responded in brief speeches couched in suitable terms.

#### PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

D. A. Phillips, Coroner at Wheeling, W. Va., was the guest of Coroner Heber Mc-Dowell yesterday. Mr. Philitps was trying to pick up the admirable system formulated by Corner McDowell.

Mrs. C. J. Kirk, of New Castle, met her mother, Mrs. E. C. Peoples, at the Mononga-heia House last night upon Mrs. Peoples' re-turn from an extended California tour. Lewis Emery, Jr., the prominent oil man of Bradford, stopped at the Duquesne Hotel a few hours yesterday. Miss Mary Slack left last night for a six weeks' stay at Eastern summer resorts. Miss Cora Dougherty, of Petrolia, was a Monongahela House guest yesterday.

Miss Jenks, of Brookville, is being enter-tained at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. R. M. and R. S. Hamilton, Jr., of Providence, R. I., are at the Schlosser. D. C. Mack, of Indiana, is stopping at the S. E. Kaine, of Kittanning, was at the St.

The Prussian Landtag Prorogued. BERLIN, June 23.-The Prussian Landing

Geo. H. Coleman, of Beaver county, is an

# BUSIEST DAY

The American Mechanics' National Council Finds Plenty to Do.

SOME VERY IMPORTANT MATTERS

Come Up and Are Mostly Disposed of in a

Careful, Studied Way.

A RECOURSE TO COURT NECESSARY (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

ATLANTIC CITY, June 23. - This was the busiest day the National Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics has had since its session opened here. The comroversy over the Illinois difficulty came up and consumed a great deal of time, but was finally disposed of in favor of the new board of officers in Illinois. During the discussion of the matter a serious predicament developed. When the old board of officers seceded they took with them all the money in the State's treasury and such of the property of the order as could be used in performing the private work in another

To-day the National Council discovered that this property could not be recovered because the national body is not an incorporated concern. A resolution was passed officially recognizing the new officers and all the actions of the National Councilor and his deputies in connection with the estab-lishment of the new State Council in Illinois, and while the order will lose, or rather has lost, two or three councils in Chicago, it is expected that the difficulty can be smoothed over.

Helped to Get on Their Fert. The National Secretary has been instructed to communicate with the new State officials of Illinois, giving them assurance that they have the fullest support and sympathy of the National Council, and an organizer will probably be placed in the State for a few mouths to help them get on

their feet again.

Another prolonged discussion took place to-day over a petition presented by H. J. Deily, Past State Councilor of Pennsylvania, asking that a special per capita tax be levied, or that the National Council make a special appropriation for the support of the American Defense Association, lo-cated in Philadelphia, and of which Mr. Deily is the Secretary. The American Defense Association has taken an active par n the agitation of important questitaining to new legislation, and as it is con posed almost entirely of members of the Junior Order, and is partly indorsed as an adjunct to it, Mr. Delly thought he would have smooth sailing in getting the financial aid desired, but after the matter was dis-cussed, it was decided to refuse the appro-priation, on the ground that the additional per capita tax levied now for the support of national organizers, is all the membership can stand at present.

A Discussion Over Finances. Quite a discussion grose this afternoon over the amount of money that should be appropriated for subscriptions to the vari-ous organs of the order. It was decided to give discretionary power to the national board of officers in the division of \$1,000 among the different papers, the principal one of which is *The American*, of Pittsburg. In view of the condition the National Council found itself in in disposing of the Illinois matter it was decided that the National Council should become incorporated at once, and that all State Councils not now incorporated of their own accord be com-pelled to procure charters immediately. Quite a number of the State Councils, including that of Pennsylvania, have for their own protection procured charters. The National Council will be incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania, after which the Illinois matter will be carried into court, in the hope of recovering the money and prop-erty belonging to it.

In an appeal from Pennsylvania the State Council was reversed in a matter involving the question of membership. A member had applied for a withdrawal card and did not take it. The State Council decided he could retain his former standing, but the National Council says by its action to-day that the asking for a card is equivalent to receiving it.

Pennsylvania Pays Its Shere. The report of the Finance Committee showed that out of a total of over \$15,000 paid in per capita tax during the past year, Pennsylvania paid over \$8,000. Upon the recommendation of this committee it was decided that in the future the National Council will withhold its \$25 premium for the organization of new councils in all States when the number of councils in their jurisdiction reaches 100 or more.

The fund recently established for the pay-

ment of the National Organizers' salary and expenses has been merged into the general fund, for the convenience of the national officers, and hereafter there will be no special tax levied.

The plan for establishing a national library and bureau of information in Washington, D. C., where there shall be kept for ington, D. C., where there shall be kept for the convenience of the public works of history and reference books pertaining to all subjects which figured in the develop-ment of America, was favorably consid-ered, and in order to give the enterprise a good start every council is urged to make such donations of suitable books as they

A provision was made for the payment of mileage to officers and members of commit-National Council. The National Secretary was instructed to have warrants printed for State Council charters. The State Councils of Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, and all others instituted within the past year were donated \$75 each for running

Important Decisions for Members The committee appointed last year to make a digest of all former decisions of the make a digest of all former decisions of these National Council reported. Some of these decisions which have for years been ineffective and obnoxious were reversed. Among the most important was one providing that the suspended members lost their membership in the order entirely. This is reversed by the National Council saving that "Once a member always a mem-

saying that "Once a member always a mem-ber until death or expulsion." her until death or expulsion.

A resolution was passed fixing the National Councilor, National Vice Councilor and Junior Past National Councilor, as the members of the National Board of Officera. This reduces the board from five to three

A decision was made to the effect that a Junior Past Councilor or Councilor cannot occupy their respective positions while in arrears for dues, and another that the rights or two and privileges of a past officer cannot be taken from him as long as he remains a member of the order.

National Secretary Deemer presented the National Council with a new ritual, which was referred to a special committee and will probably be adopted to-morrow. It is a remarkably progressive improvement over the old one, involving an entire change in the obligation and initiation. The truth is, there has not been sufficient secrecy on the part of the councils w th re-spect to the secret work, and a change was rendered absolutely necessary.

The National Council should have ad-journed to-day, but it is quite doubtful if it

will complete its work to-morrow. A great deal of the most important business to be acted upon is yet in the hands of comhome to-day, a portion of them going to Perth Amboy, N. J., where a large com-mandery was instituted to-night by John M. Andrews, Past Supreme Commander.

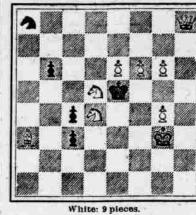
For Summer Tourists-Traveling Bags.

#### CHESS.

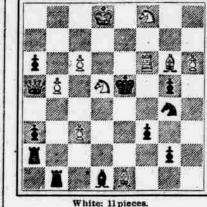
An communications should be addressed to the Chess Editor, P. O. Box 463. The Pittsburg Chess Club meets at the Pittsburg Library, Penn avenue.

The Allegheny Chess Club meets at Dr. Miller's Hall, North avenue, Monday and Thursday even-Solvers who understand the German notation ara

PROBLEM NO. 209. (For Dispatch Problem Tourney No. 1.) Motto: "Lov-wai-jos." Black: 5 pieces

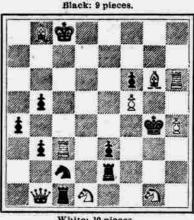


PROBLEM NO. 210. For Dispatch Problem Tourney No. 1.1 Motto: "Knotted and combined." | Black: 10 pieces.



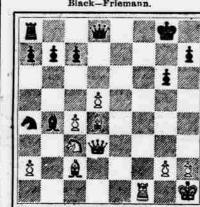
White mates in three moves. PROBLEM NO. 211. [For Dispatch Problem Tourney No. 1.]

Motto: "Placidity."



White: 10 pieces. White mates in three moves GAME ENDING NO. 42

Deutches Wochenshach. ]



White-Caro. The game proceeded:

SOLUTIONS TO TOURNEY PROBLEMS. "The Play is the Thing." Any Other Two Variations. Motto: "The Play is the Thing."
Black, White KXR Any Other

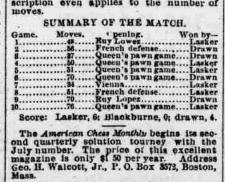
Two Variations. . No. 199. Motto: "Gonfalon." Kt (B I) any P K 5 Kt Kt 6, B 5 Any Other Five Variations.

Difficulty of solutions. No. 197, three solvers assign 3 points, two 2 points, and one 1 points. No. 198, one assigns 4 points, two 3 points, two 2 points, one 1 point. No. 129, one 6 points, one 5 points, one 4 points. SOLVERS' SCORE.

COMPETITORS.

THE BLACKBURNE-LASKER MATCH.

The London Evening News and Post states that one game is so much like the other that a repetition of the course of play in each game is unnecessary. The usual description also fits the eighth game played Friday, June 10, namely, an uneventful opening, which is correctly defended by Lasker. An attempt by Blackburne about the fifteenth or twentieth move, or thereabouts, to get up some sort of an attack. Successful thwarting of that intention by Lasker, resulting in leaving one or two vulnerable points in Blackburne's game. Detection of these enfeebled points by Lasker; very clever utilization of these chances by Lasker in forming an attack in the middle or end game. Invariable success of these efforts, and finally resignation of Blackburne in 51 moves. The coincidence of description even applies to the number of THE BLACKBURNE-LASKER MATCH. scription even applies to the number of



THE full quarts of Gibson, Finch, Overholt and Bear Creek rye whiskies bearing the signstare of Max Rien can be relied upon as absolutely pure. Price \$1 per full quart, or six quarts for \$5.

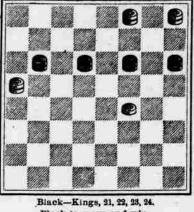
## THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

CONDUCTED BY J. B. FERGUSON. 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 27 28 29 30 31 32 REFERENCE BOARD,

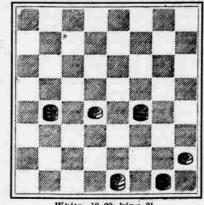
1 to 12; white men squares 21 to 32, Black men always move first.

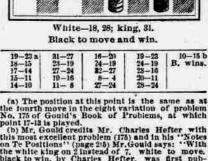
Checker Headquarters—Home Hotel, Duquesne way, between Eighth and Ninth streets; at Samuel Seeds. 95 Seventh avenue, and Allegheny Checker Club room, Sterrit Building, Ohio and TO CORRESPONDENTS. Positions, Problems, Games and Checker News will at all times be welcome. All communications

P. O. BOX SI, EAST END. PITTSBURG. PA. PROBLEM NO. 154. BY MR. SLOCUM, CHICAGO, ILL. White-14: kings, 20, 29, 30.



PROBLEM NO. 155. Black-Kings, 17, 19, 82.





No. 175 of Gould's Book of Problems, at which point 17-13 is played.

(b) Mr. Gould credits Mr. Charles Hefter with this most excellent problem (175) and in his "Notes on Te Postitions" (page 215) Mr. Gould says: "With the white king on 2 instead of 7, white to move, black to win, by Charles Hefter, was first published years ago in 'Wild (hats' as a competition problem and was awarded the prize by Mr. Janvier's decision, the prize was withheld. As some fine players considered this position a draw, Mr. Janvier's decision, the prize was withheld. As some fine players considered this position a draw, Mr. Janvier's decision, the prize was withheld. As some fine players considered this position a draw, Mr. Janvier's decision, the prize was withheld. As some fine players considered this position a draw hich could not be upset by himself or Mr. Hefter.' This is only part of what Gould says about this problem, but it is sufficient to show that at one time it attracted wide attention. I dara not, therefore, finter myself that I am the first to discover the win as above given, but if it has ever been nublished I have not seen it. My play may not be sound; if it is not I have not been able to find the flaw. I invite criticism.

GAME NO. 800. Played at Caledonia. Elk county, between Mr. Fred French and James K. Orr. Mr. French's Move.

GAME NO. 831-"IRREGULAR."

-15	10-19	7-10	12-19	16-20	2-7
-17	25-22	25-22	25-23	32-27	a 16-12
-14	8-11	8-12	19-26	9-14	11-15
-13	29-25	31-27	30-23	18-9	12-8
-19	4-8	3-7	11-16	5-14	7-11
-16	22-18	27-23	22-17	24-19	8-3
-19	14-23	5-9	1-5	7-11	b 11-16
-15	27-18	23-16	28-24	19-16	3-7
ide n mark is the	at this	look rath point, timation	avoidinger rocky that 23-1 "Mac"	g publi at one 9 would got that	time; m

Heffner made that remark.

\$6) 'Mac' could have drawn here by 6-9—Heffner.—Woonsocket Reporter.

GAME NO. 302-MAID OF THE MILL.

-15 -17 -11 -13 -18 -14 -18 -23 -14 -20	13— 9a 4— 8 30—26 11—15 28—24b 1— 6 26—22c 6—13 24—19 15—24	2-9 32-28 7-10 28-19 8-11 31-26d 11-15 19-16 12-19 23-16	27-23 19-24 16-11e 24-27 28-22 27-31 23-19 31-26 11-7 26-17	17-23 25-18 14-23 2-6 10-14 20-16 23-26 16-11 26-30 11-7	6-18 30-22 29-21 14-17 21-14 9-25 Biack wins.
-10	22- 6	15-19	7-2	8-10	

Richmond had some hidden win on the ending.

(b) Avoiding 28-12 perhaps, because of 14-17, 22-12, 5-14 leaving black the best position even if 21-17, 14-30, 22-14, 10-17, 3-25, etc.

(c) The stroke by 21-17, 6-22, etc., is useless to white. white.

(d) 23-22 looks favorable, but 11-15, 27-24, 3-7, 21-17, 14-21, 20-18, 9-4, black wins.

(e) Freeman and Lewis claim there is a draw here, but it is difficult to find.

(f) Jordan was greeted with a hearty burst of applause at the first win of the heat. James Hill.

The above gives the reader an idea of the value of the English tournament games for 1893, by James Hill, Hursteleigh, Kew, Surrey, The celebrated author of Hill's synopsis to the game of draughts.

The tournament book contains all of

The celebrated attentor of thirs synopsis to the game of draughts.

The tournament book contains all of the games played in the tournament and no checker player can afford to be without a copy of these 7s ganes played by the finest checker players of England. The games are well annotated by Mr. Hill, with many variations, making its fitting companion to the many match game books, and we cannot afford to be without one of them. The price of this handy little volume is within the reach of all, 25 cents, to be had of Mr. Hill's agents in this country, or from himself by sending to the above address. CORRESPONDENCE. MAIRE'S CRITICISM OF C. P. BARKER.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MAIRE'S CRITICISM OF C. F. BARKER.

o the Checker Editor of The Dispatch:

My attention has been recently called to a scurrilously abusive letter over the signature of Mr. C. F. Barker, Cambridgeport, Mass., in which there is so much that is not stated that it carries with it its own refutation. Indeed so much so, that a non-checker playing friend of unle, on handing me the paper containing the article in question for perusal, remarked: "That fellow seems to say the least, to be taking a great many playful liberties with the truth." Mr. Barker says: "The following true history of Wyllie's matches with the leading players will no doubt interest your readers, It is not a record to be proud of, and your readers can but agree with me that Wyllie was never a successful match player. On the contrary, he was very unsuccessful. A checkerist's ability is judged by his record, such as masters in chess, boat rowling, sprinting, pugilism, etc." Then follows a choice collection of epithets, probably culled from Boston's most unsavory sluns, foul, false and full of the coward's innate savagery.

Mr. Barker concludes with: "In summing up these matches we find that Wyllie had won 8, lost il and drawn 3."

True, a checkerist's ability must be measured by the standard of successful public performance. Let us scan James Wyllie's record, and let him stand or fall thereon.

James Wyllie, born 1820, 72 years old, champion checker player of the world, began his career of public match playing in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1837, when but 17 years old. Has engaged in stake or championship

matches to the number of \$4; subscription, purse and exhibition matches to the number of \$2; total, \$0 matches. From this list is excluded all impromptu and friendly matches, which may be classed as private trials, and these all sporting authorities agree do not enter into the makeup of a record. Only such matches are included in the record as were beforehand announced as public trials of skill, and these public performances girdle the globe "frae auld Reckie" to the antipodes, and hack again to the starting point, "Auld Reckie," "Fair Edina, Auld Scotia's Pride." In tabular form thus: Wyllie against the world, 50 matches; Wyllie wins 43; the world, 13; drawn, 4. It is a trite axiom that "figures will not lie," but very often the person manipulating the figures will lie. What, then, becomes of. Mr. Barker's statement, "Wyllie won 6, lost 11, drawn 3?" This authentic record speaks for itself and undenlably stamps Mr. Wyllie as the greatest and most successful match player the world has ever seen.

One word regarding another false statement of Mr. Barker's. He says: "Now comes Dr. Yates in line; he defeating Wyllie in two matches, losing none." Four matches were played between these masters of the game, Wyllie winning the first two, Yates winning the last two. The scores were: 1873, Yates 0, Wyllie 1, drawn 3; 1876, Yates 7, Wyllie 1, drawn 42; 1876, Yates 2, Wyllie 1, drawn 47; Total, Yates, Wyllie 2, drawn 36; a result over which Americans, on behalf of Yates, have a right to be justly proud, but certainly not to stigmatize Wyllie's defeat as a shameful beating.

In the course of his long match playing career Mr. Wyllie has contested in set matches, championship, stake, purse, subscription and exhibition with 30 players has lost outright to three, Freeman, Richmond and Jordan; has defeated and been defeated by six, Anderson, Martins, Brown, Lindrop, Yates and Marr, and tied with two, A. McIntosh and C. F. Barker. In aggregate games won Anderson and Yates are athead of Wyllie. The romaining 28 have all fallen sh

Wyllie vs. Anderson. Anderson bears away the palm.

1844—Manhood's early dawn. A glimpse of the promised land. Wyllie vs. Anderson. Wyllie gains the laurel wreath.

1847—Vigorous manhood, and matured mental growth contest for supremacy. Wyllie vs. Anderson. Anderson wins. Resigns from active play soon after.

1859-73—Manhood's matured strength. The gladiator's contest for supremacy Wyllie against Martins. Wyllie finally wins, and is crowned King.

1878—A temporary check. Yates is crowned with the laurels of victory, repulsed but not conquered. Wyllie would fain renew the battle, meanwhile Yates retires from active play to take up the study and practice of

battle, meanwhile Yates retires from active play to take up the study and practice of medicine. The king re-enters his kingdom. 1892—The mellowing sun of lite's autumn ripen mental fruit. Wyllie vs. Barker, the "Grand Old Man," suffering from illness, royally defends his title, and saves it from the grasp of America's champion.

1863—Recovered from his indisposition. He hurls defiance at his late antagonist and as an inducement to him to resume the drawn combat offers one game odds in a restricted match. Barker declines the inducement.

restricted match. Barker declines the inducement.

1884. 1886, 1890—The winter solstice sets in, defeat alternates with victory.

1892—The winter of life encompasses him. He has survived man's allotted span, the three score years and ten of the Psalmist, and sits enturoned in the hearts of his countrymen, respected and honored for his past achievements, a champion five and fifty years.

Such in brief is an epitome of the achievements and record of James Wyllie, the honored "Herd Laddie of My Native Land," who, like Samson of old, bereft of his strength, is mocked and jeered at by those who in the days of his mental and physical strength dared not accept the gage of battle, even when odds accompanied the gauntlet of defiance, Mr. Barker says: Nothing would please me better than to meet Wyllie for \$1,000 a side, and further along adds, "his expression of late in regard to the relative strength of players leads us to believe that his reason is falling, for no man in his right mind could talk as he does." Then follows a sneering expression of pity.

Here is a fine sample of American courage

his reason is failing, for no man in his right mind could talk as he does." Then follows a sneering expression of pity.

Here is a fine sample of American courage and manliness for all to wonder at, (for it is be presumed that Mr. Barker believes what he has written to be true, else he must convict himself of deliberately writing an untruth. The redoubtable, the courageous and the invincible Barker actually puts himself on record as being anxious, ready, eager, willing to contest a match at checkers with an insane man for \$1,000 a side. O, my adopted country, I blush for you if the written and printed sentiments of C. F. Barker, are a fair sample of American courage and manliness. But no, a thousand times no; the Sons of American ecourage and manliness. But no, a thousand times face of God's footstool.

McDonald, PA.

P. S.—On looking over the record I find I have been more than generous to Mr. G. F. Barker. In 1873 Wyllie and Barker contested an exhibition match at Boston. Score: Wyllie, wins 10; Barker, 3; drawn, 7. J. M.

Mr. Barker's letter, which appeared in full the Chromicle Theoremsh is regretted by all

Wyllie, wins 10; Barker, 3; drawn, 7. J. M.

Mr. Barker's letter, which appeared in full in the Chronicle-Teigraph, is regretted by all the best checker players in the country, and leading experts do not fall to blame the management of the column for not suppressing the letter. It will give the ever ready checker editors of Great Britain another chance to belittle Americans, but they can rest assured that there is none of the American players but that regrets the publication of such stuff, as it does no good to the game and only hurts our standing with our cousins. What a contrast there is between the kind and gentlemanly words of Mr. Barker to The Disparch correspondent in Chicago in September, 1891. His exact words then were as follows:

"I have no desire to cross swords with Mr. Wyllie. What would it profit me if I were to win from him? nothing; besides, it would break the old man's heart; of course, he might defeat me.

break the old man's heart; of course, he might defeat me.

"Mr. Wyllie has been a remarkable player, all the more so because he has gained his knowledge alone. He never trusted anybody, but solved the problems himself. I prefer to let the 'Herd Laddie' carry his wellearned laurels to the grave."

Mr. Barker, we-hope, will come forward and explain this change of mind. He cannot deny he made the above statements to Mr. Maize, the referee, as well as The Dispatch correspondent, of the Reed-Barker match. We deeply regret that Mr. Barker has not the same judgment with his pen, as he has across the checker board in playing the game.

CHECKER EDITOR.

DIAMONDS WORTH \$375,000.

The Property of Patti-When and How She Got Them, Mme. Adelina Patti's diamonds alone have been valued at \$375,000. The Empress En genie gave her a comb set with twenty-three diamonds as a wedding present when she married the Marquis de Caux. A gift from

Queen Victoria was a superb diamond locket. Baroness Burdett-Coutte once gave her an diva's wonderful set of sapphires was sold when she was obliged by French law to divide her fortune with her first husband. The Emperor of Bussia was the donor of a pair of immense diamonds, set as earrings. The late Emperor William of Germany gave her a splendid diamond brooch, and the Emperor of Austria a bracelet of similar gems. Mme. Patti possessess twenty-three diamond bracelets, and has also a necklace made of very large and fine emeriands. Her set of turquoises, mounted with diamonds, includes four pins, two bracelets, earrings and a handsome pendant.

Mme. Christine Nilsson, Countess de Mirands, possesses some very magnificent jewels. After a concert at Buckingham, Palace the Queen clasped upon the arm of the sweet singer a bracelet of fine diamonds and rubles. A wonderful Hungarian opai, glowing with rainbow fires, was given her by the Emperor of Austria.

The Emperor of Russia presented her with a magnificent set of emeralds and diamonds at the same time the Empress gave her an equally fine set of of rubles, diamonds and pearls. diva's wonderful set of sapphires was sold

Friday We Remember the Poor. Friday We Remember the Poor.

To-day we shall devote to our "Friday Poor Man's Sale," so that every workingman and mechanic can buy what clothing he needs at the very lowest of prices. The prices we mention for to-day don't cover the cost of the goods, Remember, this is a benefit sale for the poor man and no bargain sale. P. C. C. C., Clothiers.

Men's extra worsted pants in neat patterns, all sizes.

Boys' short pants at 18
Boys' cussimere suits, sizes 4 to 14, pleated or corded.

Suits (coat, pants and vest).

2 90
Three lots of men's cassimere suits.

3 90
Men's all wools suits, in a hig variety of neat patterns.

5 90
Men's all wools suits, in a hig variety of

meat patterns. 5 90
Boys' long pants suits at. 2 10
These prices are mentioned expressly for
to-day's poor man's sale only. Sale starts at
8 o'clock. P. C. C. C. Clothiers, gor. Grant

Walker's Family Soap Is used by the Pennsylvania Railroad to wash their ears, because it contains no all MWF Large consignments of New Goods Arriving Daily. Everything the Latest and All Goods Fully Warranted. WHERE BARGAINS FREELY FLOW

# **BUYERS COME AND GO.**

Taken By Storm. WARM-WEATHER BARGAINS. COLD CASH PRICES.

WOOD ST. STORES MARKET ST.

Ladies' fine Black All-wool Cloth | Infants' fine Bronze Button, Top Kid foxed button, tipped, Opera, Common Sense, New York and Philadelphia lasts, very fine and the latest, at \$1.25,\$3.00 \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and. \$3.00

Misses' fine cloth top, button, spring heels, \$2.50 at \$1.50, \$2 and ...... Child's fine cloth top

spring heel at 99c, \$1.75 Ladies' Kid Tip Oxfords, 59 all sizes, at.....

adies' Russett Tan Oxfords adies' fine Dongola Common Sense or Opera Lace Oxfords, tips or plain, at OOC 69c, 74c and...... JJ

Ladies' Dongola Button Boots, Common Sense or Opera, tipped or plain ..... JJ Ladies' Spring Heel, button, 99

Women's Serge Congress, 3 49°C to 8, at 77°C and....... Ladies' Fine Dongola Lace Oxfords at \$1.24, \$1.98

at \$1.24 and .....

Ladies' Fine Dongola Button Boots, Common Sense, Opera, New York and Philadelphia lasts, all the new style tipped toes; AA, A, B, C, D, E; at \$1.98, \$2.90 \$2.18 and.....

All the new, neat styles of fancy and plain Oxfords made at \$2.50, CO En 

worth 50c, at..... Infants' Dongola Kid Button, soft soles, regular price 50c, present price..... Infants' Fine Dongola Kid Button, at 39c, 50c and Child's fine Dosgola Spring Heel Button, tipped, sizes 4 to 8, at 59c, 69c and

Boys' and Girls' Shoes, spring heels, tips or plain, sizes 8 to 11, at 69c, 74c and Misses' fine Dongola, tip, 99° spring heel, button......

Youths' Lace or Button tip OOC Boys' Lace or Button Seam- QQC Children's Slippers and Ox-

Gents' fine Dress Slippers, plain or fancy 40 patterns, at..... Gents' fine tipped, lace or congress, Seamless Dress QQC Shoes..... Men's heavy double-sole

ford Ties at 69c, 74c,

Shoes, hobnail or plain, large assortment, fully worth \$2, at..... soles, tipped and laced, \$1.24 Policemen's Shoes, double Gents' Fine Seamless Calf Bals or Congress, Lon-

don, Opera, French or Piccadilla toes, the very latest and best, at \$2.90 \$1.98, \$2.18 and..... \$2.90 Gents' Fine Dongola Kid and Kangaroo Bals or

Congress, Seamless, latest styles, all sizes, \$2.90 \$1.98, \$2.18............\$2.90 Gents' Finest Calf, Patent Leather and Kangaroo Shoes at \$3.90, \$5 and 30.00

Russett, Tan and Red Shoes, Tennis and Bicycle Shoes, Rubber or Leather Soles.

Baseball Shoes, Canvas-Leather Trimmed, At 74c, 99c and \$1.25.

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DEALERS SUPPLIED AT LOWEST PRICES.

#### WAR ON OLEOMARGARINE

The Dairymen's Association Will Appea From a Philadelphia Judge's Decision. PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Luther 8. Kauff-man, attorney for the Dairymen's National Protective Association, which brought suit recently against parties engaged in the sale of cleomargarine, stated yesterday that an appeal would be taken from Judge Biddle's ecision, and that he felt confident of having

it set aside by the Supreme Court. Mr. Kauffman possesses circulars issued by the Chicago oleomargarine manufacturby the Chicago oleomargarine manufacturers, of which the local dealers are agents, providing that the material is intended to be sold for food, which is an infraction of the law passed by the State Lexislature in 1885. Through the efforts of the Dairymen's Association the retail dealers in oleomargarine have been driven out of the business, and all but one or two of the wholesale dealers have been compelled to retire.

Mr. Kauffmau expresses confidence that before long the business will have been abandoned in this State, and in event of an adverse decision by the higher court, the Dairymen's Association is prepared to go before the Legislature at its next session and obtain more stringent laws governing and obtain more stringent laws governing the handling of oleomargarine.

THEY HELD THE LAW IN DEFIANCE. HENRY LONG was arrested last night by Officer Metzer for beating his wife at their tome on Vickroy street.

JOHN APPLE, of the Southside, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having stolen chickens in his possession. HENRY CARTER, a teamster, was arrested John Wolfona teamster, was arrested yesterday and sent up for 30 days for cruelly beating an overloaded team of horses.

A MEETING will be held to-morrow evening in the new quarters of the County Democracy to ratify the nomination of Grover Cleveland. ACTING CAPTAIN DUNCAN arrested Mrs.

in Short alley, Fourteenth ward, for keeping THOMAS KINGSTON WAS Arrested on Twentyseventh street yesterday afternoon by Of-ficer Dutton. He was intoxicated and was insulting passersby. An unknown man assaulted Mrs. Wend-

lish Wednesday night at her home, 906 Penn

street, Sharpsburg. The man was scared away by her husband. OFFICERS visited the house of W. H. Ap pleton, a plumber of the Thirty-sixth ward, Wednesday night between 1 and 2 and placed him under arrest for disorderly con-luct. He was fined \$25 and costs. DETECTIVE KORNMAN arrested Fred Her-

schey, a teamster, last night for felonious assault upon a warrant sworn out by Annie Thomas, a 15-year-old girl residing with her parents in the rear of 242 River avenue. THE Government authorities will probably take cognizance of the act of some marchine brewers who stopped a United States mail wagon in Allegheny yesterday because the driver started to drive through their ranks.

early hour Wednesday morning and stole a gold watch and \$50 in cash from a sleeping boarder's clothes. The thief was subsequently captured by citizens, and under threats of lynching delivered up his booty and was released.

THREE footpads attacked William Zintock on Sturgeon street, Allegheny, Wednesday evening and failing to get any money, beat their victim into insensibility. His in-juries are serious. A little girl who wit-nessed the assault has given a description of the men to the police.

robbed of his gold watch and \$40 in cash on Tuesday night. The thief gained entrance to his sleeping room by opening a window, and took the sleeper's pants and vest. The garments were found next morning in the yard with the pockets rifled. MAGGIE CASSELL, a notorious character,

MAGGIE CASSELL, a notorious character, sent to the Poor Farm on Wednesday morning, changed her mind on the way, left the train, came back to the city and was arrested for rioting on Washington street the same evening. She fought Officer Young when arrested and bit him on the hand. She was sent 60 days to the workhouse.

Annie Thompson on a warrant at her home,

Dz Wirr's, Little Early Risers. Best pill for billiousness, sick headache, malaria.

CHARLES THOMAS, a colored man, was ar-JULIAN LUTZ, a Sharpsburg resident, was rested at the corner of Fifth and Wylie avenues last night for insulting a white MAYOR KENNEDY sent Felix Heyn to the workhouse for 90 days for striking Mrs. Mary Wagner, of Madison avenue, while in a

JACOB REGG is charged by Peter Rettingen with larceny. The men are employed at Shoenberger's mili and have a room together at 42 Mulberry aliey. Bettingen alleges that last Sunday morning Regg got up before he did, and took \$2 out of his vest A THIRF entered the Hotel Fensser at an